

THE MAN WITH A NEW IDEA IS A CRANK UNTIL IT SUCCEEDS.—Mark Twain

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 27

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

\$2.00 a Year SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS

Bethel Girl Seriously Injured in Automobile Accident

Miss Winifred Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean, who has employment in Old Orchard, was seriously injured Saturday night in an automobile accident near Portland. Miss Bean, who was riding with five others, was the only one who received injuries. She was taken to the Maine General Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list. Her parents were summoned immediately and before they arrived she had submitted to one blood transfusion. The latest reports are that she is resting comfortably and her name has been taken off the danger list. Her mother remains at the hospital with her.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Rosellen E. Small and Curtis Q. Winslow, both of Bethel, has been announced.

Miss Small is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Bicknell of West Paris and Mr. Winslow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Winslow of Bethel.

The marriage will take place in the near future.

RECREATIONAL INSTITUTE AT BRYANT POND NEXT WEEK

Recreational Institute will be held at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall July 12 to 15. Miss Madeline Stevens will conduct the institute this year. It will be held each day from four to six in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Special classes will be held in folk and festival dancing in the afternoon and the regular sessions will be held in the evening. The regular sessions will include festival organization and program, social recreation, advanced folk dancing, and recreative dramatics.

These classes are planned for leadership training and all persons who are leaders in any types of recreation are invited to attend.

This institute is the third one which will be held in this county. It comes to this county from the National Recreational Association of New York cooperating with the Extension Service. The sessions are entirely free of charge and all interested persons who can make use of this help are urged to attend. In order to get the most value from the institute, all who attend are urged to plan to be at each regular session through the four days.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Stanley Hamlin of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean of Auburn were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knapp have returned from their vacation spent in several places of interest in Maine.

Misses Corrine and Marilyn Boyer, who have been spending two weeks in Kennebunk, have returned home.

Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Bert Grover and Mrs. Gilbert Brown were in Lewiston Friday.

Miss Mary Sanborn of South Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Arlene Goddard of Boston is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goddard.

Richard Garvey and Miss Dorothy Lawless of Natick, Mass., were callers of Mrs. J. B. Chapman over the week-end.

Harlan Hutchins has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in town.

NORTH OXFORD BASEBALL LEAGUE REVISED SCHEDULE

July 9. C. A. A. at Locke Mills.
July 10. Locke Mills at Roxbury. Bethel at Andover.
July 13. Andover at Virginia. Bethel at C. A. A.
July 16. Virginia at Locke Mills.
July 17. Locke Mills at Andover. Roxbury at Virginia.
July 20. C. A. A. at Bethel. Virginia at Andover.
July 23. Virginia at Locke Mills.
July 24. Andover at Roxbury. Locke Mills at Bethel.
July 27. Bethel at Virginia. C. A. A. at Andover.
July 29. Virginia at C. A. A.
July 31. Andover at Locke Mills.

Bethel 2—Virginia 2

Virginia and Bethel fought it out to a two-all tie in a North Oxford loop game that had to be called on account of darkness on Wednesday, June 29. Bethel put on a rally in the seventh to score a brace of runs and come up even with the Virginians.

VIRGINIA
Dolloff, 3b
Hallee, 1b
Tripp, c
Yarnish, lf
Aube, cf
McInnis, 2b
Spinney, ss
Murphy, rf
Patnaude, p

BETHEL

Stanley, 2b
Gill, rf
Robertson, 1b
Hood, cf
Stevens, 3b
Doyen, lf
Brown, ss
Littlehale, c
Quimby, p
Crockett, rf

Virginia 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Bethel 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Runs: Yarnish, Aube, Quimby, Stanley. Error: Hood. Sacrifice: Gill. Left on bases: Virginia 3, Bethel 7. Base on balls, off: Quimby, Patnaude, Tripp. Struck out, by: Patnaude 5, Quimby 9. Hits, off: Patnaude 6, Quimby 2. Umpires: Lurvey and Williamson.

Miss Lucia Van has employment in the office at Bethel Inn.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace are visiting their daughter, Mrs. David French, at Scituate, Mass., this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, with Misses Mary and Margaret Tibbetts, are spending a few days in Aroostook County.

Miss Elaine Warren, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean at Old Orchard, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler of Phillips are spending several days with his sisters, Mrs. Edith Grover and Mrs. Olive Wood.

Miss Evelyn Hunt of the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hunt.

Miss Rebecca Carter left Friday for New York where she will attend summer school at Columbia University for six weeks.

Mrs. Myron Bryant and Mrs. Dorothy Tucker are expected to return Sunday from Dr. Leighton's hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole and Herbert McKenzle of Jamaica Plains, Mass., visited at J. B. Chapman's over the week-end.

Miss Lydia Norton and Dale Thurston returned Saturday from Kent's Hill where they attended the Epworth League Institute.

Miss Carol Robertson left Tuesday to enter Parsonsfield Seminary, North Parsonsfield, for a period of from three to four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilgore and daughter Jean of Gorham, N. H., are at J. B. Chapman's cottage at Songo Pond for the month of July.

WOMAN STRUCK BY GLANCING BULLET

Mrs. Mildred Bennett Wounded in Hip After Bullet Pierces Car Trunk—Victim in Hospital

Mrs. Mildred Bennett of Fryeburg is a patient at the Rumford hospital for treatment of a bullet wound received Monday night. The bullet passed through the trunk of Arthur Kimball's car and lodged in Mrs. Bennett's hip. The accident took place in Albany near the home of Edward Lapham. It is said that the rifle bullet was fired by Mr. Lapham, who claims he fired a shot into the ground as a warning to a group of people who were disturbing him and his family.

The bullet is so lodged that its removal is considered inadvisable, and no official action has been taken pending Mrs. Bennett's condition.

York—Wheeler

Miss Alfreda E. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, became the bride of Marsters E. York, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. York of Winthrop, at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. P. J. Clifford of Ogunquit, former pastor of both the Winthrop and Bethel churches, performed the ceremony using the double ring service.

The altar was banked with evergreens and daisies, with bouquets of white garden flowers.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Maxwell Clough of Castleton, Vt. Just before the ceremony, Miss Ida Edwards of Keene, N. H., sang "O Promise Me."

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elmira Doyen of Bethel, as matron of honor, and by Miss Frances Edwards of Winthrop, Miss Marion Witters and Miss Ruth McKenzie of Barre, Vt., and Miss Gertrude Harrington of Bethel, as bridesmaids.

John Grachen of East Sumner was best man and the ushers were Joseph Jordan of Winthrop, William Dore of Dorchester, Mass., Curtis Busby of Bangor and Jesse Doyen of Bethel. Little Marjorie Doyen was flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over satin with finger tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a lace gown of Capri blue and carried tallman roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in mousseline de soire in pastel shades and carried Colonial bouquets of summer flowers. The flower girl's dress was pink dotted organdie and she carried a tiny basket of white pinks and yellow daisies.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors which were decorated with bouquets of daisies and garden flowers in yellow and white. The bride's table had floral decorations of yellow phlox and carnations and the bride's cake as a centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of Gould Academy and of Bay Path Institute, and has been a teacher in Montpelier Seminary and in Spaulding High, Barre, Vt. The bridegroom graduated from Winthrop High School and from Aurora College. He attended Boston University College of Music and has been a teacher of public school music.

The bride and bridegroom left immediately after the reception for a brief wedding trip, after which they will attend summer school at University of Maine.

They will reside in Plainfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor were in Portland Sunday.

For SUMMER WOOD See Classified Ads, Page 8

MORE ABOUT THE LEIGHTON MILL AT GILEAD

Leighton's mill, which was burned Sunday morning, June 26, was built in 1920. It was insured for \$4,000. The mill's total cost was about \$16,000. It was built as a saw mill and a novelty mill.

The fire was discovered about 3 a. m. The cause is unknown but is generally believed to have been caused by lightning.

Incidentally Mr. Leighton has spent \$14,000 for fire insurance since the mill was built.

He was planning to saw lumber this summer and had been preparing for it.

Locke Mills 13—Bethel 6

Locke Mills defeated Bethel at the fair grounds Sunday by a 13 to 6 score as the visitors pounded Littlehale and Stevens for 15 base knocks. The visitors had one big inning, the third, in which six runs crossed the plate.

LOCKE MILLS
A. Hinkley, cf
Roberts, 3b
D. Hinkley, rf
Robinson, c
Bennett, lf
Morgan, 1b
Seames, 2b
Smith, ss
Heikkinen, p

BETHEL

Littlehale, p, c
Brown, ss
Stevens, c, p
Thurston, cf
Doyen, 3b
Hoye, lf
Wentzell, 2b
R. Crockett, 1b
C. Crockett, rf
*Crouse
Whitman, lf

* Batted for Doyen.

Locke Mills 2 0 6 0 0 0 2 2 1—13

Bethel 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 1—6

Runs: A. Hinkley, Roberts 2, D. Hinkley, Robinson 3, Bennett, Morgan 2, Seames, Smith 2, Brown 2, Howe 2, Whitman 2. Errors: Morgan, Seames, Howe, Brown 2. Two base hits: A. Hinkley, Robinson, Bennett 2, Smith, C. Crockett. Sacrifice: Littlehale. Left on bases: Locke Mills 10, Bethel 14. Base on balls, off: Heikkinen 5, Littlehale 3, Stevens 1. Struck out, by: Heikkinen 11, Littlehale 4, Stevens 2. Hits, off: Heikkinen 10 in 9 innings, Littlehale 7 in 3 innings, Stevens 8 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher, by: Heikkinen (Doyen); Stevens (Roberts). Wild pitches: Littlehale 1. Winning pitcher: Heikkinen. Losing pitcher: Stevens. Umpires: Williamson, Baker. Time of game: 2.15.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Jennie Coburn of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight of Lebanon, N. H., returned to their home Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers and daughter are visiting friends in Boston. From there they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett at Pemaquid.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens of Chesterville is this week's guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf. Mrs. Stevens celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and son of Dorchester, Mass., arrived in town the last of the week to spend the summer at their home on Broad Street.

Miss Kathryn Herrick sailed from Boston Saturday noon on the Canadian S. S. Lady Hawkins on a 30 day cruise to South America and the West Indies.

Mrs. L. Adeline Fish has entered the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston where she will undergo surgery. Dr. G. W. Twaddle will perform the operation.

Cobb & Shackford Truck Overturned in Oxford

A Berlin-bound Cobb & Shackford express truck left the road near the A. D. Cummings farm, Fore Street, Oxford, about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. The truck turned over and rested upon its top. The driver, Harry Raymond of Portland, was shaken up and received slight hand injuries. It is believed that defective steering mechanism was the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Robley Chase

Mrs. Carolyn Chase, wife of Robley Chase, died Monday night at Locke Mills. Mrs. Chase was born in Parsonsfield, Maine, March 22, 1910, the daughter of Charles and Barbara Staples Towle.

Funeral services were held from the Locke Mills church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of West Paris officiated. Burial was in the Locke Mills cemetery.

CARROLL TRIAL AUG. 1

It was announced Wednesday that Justice Fisher has granted a continuance of the trial of Francis Carroll of South Paris for the murder of Dr. J. G. Littlefield to Aug. 1. The date had previously been extended from July 12 to July 25.

MOTHERS' CLUB PICNIC

The annual Mothers' Club picnic was held at Songo Pond Wednesday, June 29, with 58 present. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Edna York; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Collins; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Doris Brown. It was voted to discontinue the meetings until September when the club will meet with Mrs. Doris Brown.

A birthday cake made by Arlene Greenleaf was presented Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Helen Berry in honor of their birthdays which occurred last week. A program was given by the following children: Sally Brown, Carolyn Merrill, Barry York, Raymond York, Helen Foster, David Foster, Lorraine Collins, Charlotte Stevens, Quentin Hall, Mary Wentzell and Laura Wilson.

Marshall Philbrook, who has been in the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston for observation, returned to his home Tuesday night. He is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Raymond Jackson and daughters, Joan and Barbara, of Amesbury, Mass., are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

The public is invited to attend the free illustrated lecture on the "Art of Flower Arrangement" at Garland Chapel on July 13, at a 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Mary W. Jones and daughter Miriam and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean at their camp in Albany for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farwell and two daughters of Lowell, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Lena Wight and family. Mrs. Addie Farwell returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick, who have rented their home on Vernon Street to Mr. and Mrs. Gleason of New York, have left on a trailer trip to northern Maine and New Brunswick.

Miss Dorothy Fish is the guest of Miss Ruth Bennett for two weeks.

H. S. Jodrey, E. E. Bennett, James Croteau, Sheridan Chapman and F. I. French attended the Old Home meeting of Oxford Bear Lodge, K of P, at Hanover last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macfarlane returned to Newmarket, N. H., Monday. Miss Jacqueline Macfarlane remained to make a longer visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhoven.

People and Spots in the Late News

VERSAILLES GETS "WINDSOR STREET" . . . Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who, rumors have it again, are planning American visit, saw Mayor Henry Hays of French city unveil name of new street honoring them.



OUR LADY LAWMAKERS . . . Looking forward to well-earned vacations after closing of Congress were (left to right) Rep. Nan W. Honeyman, Ore.; Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mass.; Sen. Hattie W. Caraway, Ark.; Rep. Mary T. Norton, N. J., and Rep. Virginia E. Jenckes, Ind.



2,000 CITIES AID CHINA . . . Vera Zorina, stage star and contributor to New York's version of simultaneous nationwide "Bowl of Rice" parties, tells little Marilyn Chu how thousands of sympathetic Americans, who attended, swelled fund for Chinese civilian war victims.

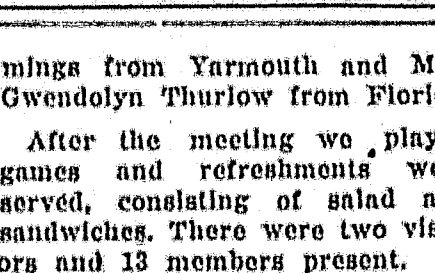
CAPITOL CHORES . . . Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota joined milking contest, inaugurating national drive, headed by chain stores, to aid farmers by relieving milk surplus through boosting distribution of dairy products and assuring stabilized market.



HAVE A COUPLE CHAIRS! . . . Inflation is here, from looks of this summer sensation in fashions for evening. White angora and jeweled embroidery spice full skirted gown of black net over black taffeta, while long sleeves and low décolleté add charm.



SPOILS OF VICTORY . . . Ralph Guldahl (at left) gets his reward from "the Mrs." after winning National Open golf crown at Denver second successive year with superb 284, six strokes ahead of Dick Metz, who finished second.



East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and two children, Clara and Dorothy Ann, returned home Tuesday after spending several days in Rockland with Mrs. Bartlett's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves, who recently moved to Rockland from South Portland.

Mrs. Robert Hastings and three children, Virginia, Mary Alice and Warren Hastings, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackford in Bowdoinham Friday night and Saturday Miss Irene Leo went to Lewiston with them and resumed her work at Dr. Bolster's. Miss Mary Farwell went to Lovell Monday, where she has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillingham of Torrington, Conn., were week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Reed, and brother, Lewis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins and family of South Portland were at their farm here recently.

Sunday visitors at G. I. Haines' were Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Swan and granddaughter Arlene of Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan of South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell of Bethel.

Lewis Webster of Blackstone, Mass., was an overnight guest of his father, Bert Webster, and cousin, Mrs. Flora Kierstead, Sunday. Miss Aglenn Garroway of Bethel is visiting her cousins, Mary and Deborah Farwell.

Mrs. Robert Hastings took Mrs. Laurence Kimball and son Larry to Wavus Camps, Jefferson, Maine, Tuesday where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. May L. Kimball of Brookline, Mass., arrived Saturday for a short visit at Will Holt's.

HANOVER 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club of Hanover held a meeting at our leader's home Tuesday night, June 28. We all gave a report on what we had done since our last meeting. We have one new member added to our club, who is Dorothy Wilson. We are very glad to welcome back Barbara Cummings from Yarmouth and Miss Gwendolyn Thurlow from Florida.

After the meeting we played games and refreshments were served, consisting of salad and sandwiches. There were two visitors and 13 members present.

Club Reporter, Elizabeth Chase.

MORE CITIZEN SERVICE

We do not carry in stock but can give prompt delivery of the following items in wide variety and at very reasonable prices:

Ledger Outfits

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All-Purpose Bookkeeping Systems

Account Books

Social Security Outfits

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Report Covers

Stenographers' Books

File Folders and Guides

File Pockets

File Wallets

Prong Fasteners

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Visible Binders and Cabinets

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Minute Books

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Also complete and prompt printing service. If we cannot fill your needs correctly and as you wish, we will tell you and try to help you find the most satisfactory solution of your problem.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Phone 18-11

Bethel, Maine

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT AT FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, July 2, and observed Young People's Night. There was a good attendance. Officers were:

Master—Robert Day
Overseer—Carl Brooks
Secretary—Linwood Felt
Treasurer—Clayton Ring
Chaplain—Bernard Cushman
Lecturer—Thelma MacKillop
Steward—Lloyd Davis
Asst. Steward—Otis Evans
L. A. Steward—Margaret Howe
Gate Keeper—Bruce Scarborough
Pomona—Elsie Dean
Flora—Ida Cushman
Ceres—Beatrice Cushman

The following program was enjoyed:

Song, Grange
Reading, Beatrice Hathaway
Guitar solo, encores, Roy Day
School, Group of young people
Violin solo, encores, Wayne Redman, accompanied by Floyd Redman
Vocal solo, Margaret Howe
Harmonica and bones solo, Carl Brooks
Farce, "The Organ,"
Rev. James MacKillop and others

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Letha Churchill late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds at the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HARRY W. CHURCHILL
June 21, 1938. Bethel, Maine, 28

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of Leon G. Widber, of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ERNEST F. BISBEE,
June 21, 1938. Bethel, Maine, 28

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Admr. of the estate of Fred W. Sanborn, late of Upton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLSWORTH S. LANE,
May 17th, 1938. Upton, Maine, 28

Bryant Pond

The D. of U. V. held their meeting June 28. Mrs. Myrtle Clifford was able to attend for the first time in about two years. On June 29 the D. of U. V. held a bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Edith and Clara Whitman and Theodore Chase spent Sunday and Monday in Oakland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor.

Arthur Andrews and Porter Swan and families and others spent the week-end and holiday at their camp at Harpswell.

Leon Ames and family from Massachusetts and Miss Irene Ames of Washington are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ames.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and brother Ralph of Massachusetts and Walter Bacon of Norway were at their camp over the holiday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1938, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Clarence E. Barker, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Alice M. Barker as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Alice M. Barker, the executrix therein named.

Theodore L. Downs, late of Greenwood, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Annie C. Hamlin, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Third account presented for allowance by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

28 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.



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\$1.49

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COTTAGES . . .
PORCHES . . .

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Mark Weber, conductor of that Contented program on NBC, is one artist who really made a sacrifice for a radio career.

After success in every important European capital, he decided he wanted to see America. That meant giving up a country estate on the outskirts of Berlin, a 16 room castle filled with valuable antique furniture, a 10 room apartment in Zurich, Switzerland, his kennel of eight beloved dogs and his collection of priceless porcelain, all for an apartment in a Chicago hotel. Here he has an entourage which includes a dignified interpreter and two Bavarian housemaids in native dress. "To geeve me th' home touch," he explains.



Eivira Rios

Eivira Rios, beautiful young singer from Mexico, is the latest addition to radio's international colony in Hollywood. She sings little known songs of Old Mexico every week over the networks and consoles her homesickness with the thought that her countrymen hear her via short wave. . . . Joan Blaine was hostess last week to her "Valiant Lady" cast at a party in the cool Roof Gardens of New York's Hotel McAlpin. . . . Paid for by fines imposed for late arrivals at rehearsals. . . . Amos 'n' Andy turned in what proved to be a preview of the Louis-Schmeling fight on their program the night before the fight came off.

Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' wonder pitcher, is a radio holdout. . . . Values his services for guest appearances at \$1,000 and is offered \$500. . . . Bob Trout, ace Columbia commentator, got his first trans-Atlantic fan call last week after describing Coney Island in a special broadcast to England. . . . The Englishman wanted him to look up a friend at the resort. . . . The Detroit Symphony orchestra is slated to return to the kilocycles September 11, with John Charles Thomas as the first guest artist. . . . Wonder how put out artificial redheads are going to be when they discover that they will photograph a muddy blonde on the television screen?

Charlie McCarthy, a recent book reveals, was used by Edgar Bergen as a horrible example of a bad boy back in his days on the Chautauqua circuit and another dummy, Laura, as the well behaved child. . . . Whatever became of Laura? Those "Vocal Varieties" have scored again, this time with their feature of the most popular songs of big stars. . . . Their ideas are good as well as the music.

Walter O'Keefe, master of the flip retort and hero of the stage, screen and radio, returns from Hollywood to New York to finish his original "Lend Me Your Ears," a musical comedy. . . . Bobby Dolan, O'Keefe's former orchestra leader, is writing the music for the planned fall production. . . . Marion Talley, former Met star, has launched the third year of her programs. . . . Dolores Gillen, pretty network actress, has set a new style for radio by appearing at the mike in culottes.

Harold Peary, the "Public Hero No. One" actor recently set a new record for being someone else. . . . In fifteen minutes he was eight different people—in the script. . . . Not all of the top radio actors are going out of the country for their vacations, reports to the contrary. . . . Jack Benny and Fibber McGee are two who expect to spend most of their near home. . . . John J. Anthony, conductor of the "Original Good Will Hour," is one of radio's busiest men. . . . Manages to speak before philanthropic groups average of three nights a week and last week hit a high with eight speeches.



Walter O'Keefe

Betty Lou Gerson and her husband, Joseph Amey, are back from a Caribbean cruise and Betty is hard at work rehearsing her new starring role in the "Win Your Lady" series which replaces Tyrone Power for the summer. Husband Joe is again directing the popular "First Nighter" series. Incidentally, the "First Nighter" moves to CBS on September 2 after eight successful years on the NBC networks. . . . A team of five New York taxi drivers spelled down five pedestrians on a recent Friday night Spelling Bee. . . . A pedestrian hasn't a chance, even on the air!



Betty Lou Gerson

Tom Howard and George Shelton are the latest comedy nominees for a cigarette show starting in August. . . . Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will do their portion of the Sunday show from New York during July. . . . Maestro Andre Kostelanetz and his bride, Lily Pons, will arrive in Buenos Aires on July 4, starting a South American vacation and honeymoon. . . . Edward Arnold takes over Don Ameche's emcee spot this summer during the eight weeks Ameche will be sojourning in Europe. . . . Les Tremayne, NBC leading man, is trying to find time to take up sculpture again. . . . Les is a proficient artist but has been too busy with radio this year.

Radio actors in Chicago admit that Malcolm Meacham cannot be stumped by tongue twisters. . . . They will be surprised to learn that Malcolm stammered until he was more than twenty years old. . . . Although Pick and Pat, CBS blackface comedy team, have been in radio more than four years, they never had their pictures taken out of blackface makeup until last week. . . . Milton Geiger, author of the thrilling new "Attorney at Law" series which will be heard in the "Fibber McGee" period during the summer, is another Rudy Vallee protege.

George Burns' pet name for Gracie Allen is Google. . . . She calls him Nat. . . . and Nat is George's real name. . . . J. Anthony Smythe, known to millions of listeners as Father Barbour of "One Man's Family," is a bachelor! . . . Andy Devine is being ribbed plenty these days. . . . Seems the big neon sign Andy put up to advertise Van Nuys, California, on a main trans-California highway, still doesn't light, weeks after Andy's election as mayor of Van Nuys. . . . Nine motion picture players are heard regularly on the National Barn Dance. . . . They are the four Vass sisters and their brother, Frank, and the Maple City Four.



Glen Gray

Barbara Luddy, star of the NBC "First Nighter" program, bought a new riding habit before leaving on her recent California vacation. . . . Tried it on after her return and found she had lost pounds. . . . Cost her \$15 for alterations. . . . Leo Gillette, Lee Gatch and Bob James sang for a couple of years as the "Three Notes" . . . Two months ago they added a "fourth note" in the person of Leo Laetyn. . . . Now, as the "Four Notes," they're in radio big time with a regular spot on the "Fibber McGee" program.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will be heard with Burns and Allen beginning July 4. . . . Francis X. Bushman is heard regularly now on the "Betty and Bob" shows. . . . "Uncle Ezra's" thought, for the day: "Do the thing you think is right; if it doesn't turn out for the best, at least you know you've made a try, and the Lord will do the rest."

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

The members of Round Mountain Grange, Albany, held a very interesting meeting June 27. After the routine business the following program was enjoyed.

Roll Call, What constitutes a successful Grange meeting? Reading, Hazel Wardwell Song; Roy and Hazel Wardwell and Leon Kimball. Meeting closed in form. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

West Bethel

Mrs. Cora Brown is at home from West Paris for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughter Catherine Bean and son Richard spent the holiday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Nutting, son Wallace, and Miss Maxine Crawford from Saco were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family.

Mrs. Clara Abbott and Mrs. Carrie Etcher are visiting Mrs. Abbott's son and family in South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pennell and daughter, Joseph Plummer and Milton Waterman from Westbrook were Sunday guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of South Portland entertained their family at a picnic dinner at the Brown farm on the north side of the river Sunday.

A number from here enjoyed a picnic dinner at Moose Brook in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Ernest Perkins was at home from Hanover over the week end.

Mrs. Andrew Squizzero and Robert Green from Boston are on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and children spent Monday with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, in Shelburne.

Miss Laura Hutchinson and Harland Shaw from Hebron were at home over the week-end.

Ernestine Verrill from Providence, is visiting her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Alton Verrill.

Mrs. Ada Rolfe has employment at Bethel Inn.

West Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley of Lewiston were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halliday and son Alfred of Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were in Lewiston Saturday, and Sunday they were at Franconia Notch, going by way of Evans Notch.

Sunday morning at the Universalist Church, George Allen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell of Attleboro, Mass., was christened by the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will preach at the Universalist Church Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Mrs. Walter Appleby has returned from her work of caring for Clarence Jackson at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland Jr. are living in their new home at South Woodstock. Mrs. Poland has been working for Mrs. Appleby for several months.

George Appleby has employment at Bangor.

Oliver Lawrence has been visiting in Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw have gone to Keene, N. H., where they will work through the summer vacation.

Clifton Wilson and wife of Leeds have been visiting their children here.

Melford Perham and family of Bath were holiday guests at Nelson Perham's. They enjoyed the carnival at South Paris Monday night.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders motored to Bear Pond the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and daughter of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and children, West Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cross and family of Bethel went to South Paris and Norway the 4th.

There was a very large attendance at Songo Lake Pavilion at the midnight dance, July 4th.

A. B. Kimball has been confined to the house the last few days with the grippe.

Week-end and holiday guests at Leslie Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Fryeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball and two daughters.

Ralph Kimball of Augusta was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball.

Sunday guests at Leonard Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clough and three children of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and son of West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders of North Waterford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle over the holiday.

Robert Gordon, Miss Lapham, and Mrs. Mable Clough of South Paris called at Roger Clough's recently, while on their way back from Berlin, where they had been to meet Emerson Clough, who is employed at Meriden, N. H.

Marshall Philbrick has been in the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for observation.



"For Colds - - Salicylate Alkaline Medication"

That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being administered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink.

If you ever used anything more effective than Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headache, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package.



BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

East Stoneham

Rev. and Mrs. George Owen of Hyde Park, Mass., are at Camp Margaret for the week.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Amesbury, Mass., is at her camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and baby of Avon, Mass., are at the Edwards camp for his two weeks vacation.

Charles Hamilton arrived at Trout Lake Camp Saturday with a bus load of boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tufts were in Lewiston Saturday.

Lurlene Martin is working for Mrs. Curtis Bickford at Keewaydin Inn.

John Files Jr. and Norman Farrington have started their summer's work as caddies at Lovell golf course.

Shirley Smith and family have moved from South Paris to Bartlettboro while Mrs. Smith is working for Mrs. Massey.

Francis and Lindsay Bartlett are at home for the summer.

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over Rowe's Store

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TWO

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE**

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Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

**THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVE**

I used to know a feller in Min-
neapolis—his name was Henry—and
he was just about a champion, I
reckon, at yarns with points to
'em. Every person, they cannot tell
jokes—maybe it is a gift or maybe
it comes from practice—but Henry,
he has one for everything.

And not long
ago he dropped in
to see me, and he
has not changed.
And he said, do
you know, Jo, the
way Uncle Sam
is diving into ev-
erything, he is
acting kinda pix-
ilated, and he re-
minds me of the
story about the lighthouse the Govt.
built.

And this lighthouse, a feller by
the name of Tony, he helped build
it. And when it was finished, Tony
he says, Sambo he is crazy; he
spends a lotta money and makes a
nice lighthouse. And when she is
all finished, and they turn on the
light, and toots the horn, and rings
the bell, what happens? Well, says
he, the fog she come in all the
same. Sambo is a loon.

Thin, maybe, is a pretty old
story; I do not know, but pardner,
Henry he knows stories that are
appropriate.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

**Muskrat builds Home He
Can Live In, Also Eat**

One of the rarest kinds of homes
is one that can be eaten as well as
lived in. The muskrat sometimes
builds such a home in the form of
the familiar house of flags which is
so often seen in marshes.

Most often these houses are made
of the flag plant which produces the
well-known cat-tail. The leaves,
stems, and roots are used in con-
structing the dwelling. These parts
of the plant also form the main
items in the muskrat's diet. Espe-
cially when the plant is green. But
when the rats become hard pressed
for food, dried cat-tails are eaten
too. And this is the time their
homes come in handier than ever,
writes Clarence Taube in the De-
troit News.

Under close examination the
muskrat house reveals itself as be-
ing quite an elaborate construction.
Their conical shapes vary in size,
ranging from 4 to 8 feet in diameter
at the base and from only 2 or 3 feet
in height to as high as 5 feet. From
their broad bases they usually taper
to a much smaller circumference at
the top.

Above the water-line over the
base, living room is provided for.
Entrance is made from below the
water surface, each house usually
having several entrances.

No matter how severe a spell of
cold weather may suddenly strike,
the house rat is not frozen out of
a supply of food. When a hard win-
ter comes a muskrat colony can be-
gin eating its dwelling and grow fat
on this diet.

**NEWS ITEM:—U.S.S.R. FACTORIES ORDERED
TO ADOPT AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL METHODS**



Cobbling Once Popular Trade
Cobbling, done almost entirely by
hand until about 70 years ago, long
was a highly paid craft, says the
Washington Post. The second voy-
age of the Mayflower (1629) brought
a cobbler to America. John Green-
leaf Whittier, the poet, was a shoe-
maker in his youth. In old days
boys apprenticed themselves to cob-
blers for seven years, then became
"journeymen." As such they trav-
eled from town to town, went into
customers' homes, stayed until they
had made a year's supply of shoes
for the family.

About Barbara Fritchle
Barbara Hauer was born in Lon-
caster, Pa., December 3, 1766. She
was educated in Baltimore and mar-
ried John C. Fritchle, a glove man-
ufacturer of Frederick, Md., where
they lived on West Patrick street.
Mrs. Fritchle was benevolent, quiet,
fond of flowers and thoroughly well
read. She had no children. Prior
to the Civil war, she and her hus-
band were slave owners. She died
in 1862 and was buried in the cem-
etery of the Reformed church of
Frederick.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SUMMER CLOUDS AND SKIES**



Clouds help your outdoor pictures. Use a color filter to record them more effectively.

SUMMER is the outdoor season,
and one of the season's chief
picture charms is its wonderfully
rich blue skies against which cloud
masses stand out in magnificent full-
ness and contrast. Given two pic-
tures of identical subjects in which
the sky appears, it's a safe wager
that your attention will be held by
the one effectively showing the
clouds against a gray sky and not
the one with the unnatural and un-
attractive flat, white firmament.

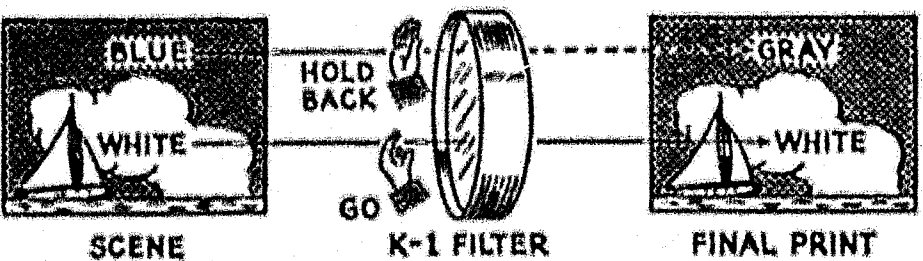
Here is the way to picture clouds
and skies as your eye sees them:
load your camera with chrome type
or panchromatic film, and slip a
yellow color-filter on your lens. The
diagram below shows how a yellow
filter works—it preserves the sky
tone, recording blue in the cor-

responding shade of gray instead of
white. Thus, the clouds and sky are
more dramatically recorded and
much is added to the appeal of your
picture.

Summer clouds and skies are pic-
torial studies in themselves. Try
picturing clouds alone—the different
types of cirrus and cumulus; fair-
day clouds and stormy-weather
clouds. Use the sky and clouds as
background for your pictures of peo-
ple. Work them into your landscape
views. They give your pictures real-
ity, and a warm, summery feel. Use
your filter for all such pictures, in-
creasing exposure according to the
instructions that come with the fil-
ter or with the film you use.

Such practice pays rich snapshot
dividends.

John van Guilder.



Color filters are traffic cops. A yellow filter (K-1 or K-2) stops part of the blue light, so that in the print, blue shows up as gray. Filters come in several colors, but a yellow K-1 or K-2 is what you want for general use.

**Shakespeare's Birthplace
Was Simple Gabled House**

The quaint little village of Strat-
ford-on-Avon in England is closely
linked with events which took place
there many years ago—the birth,
life and death of William Shakes-
peare.

The most revered building in the
village, writes Leslie Hartley in the
Washington Star, is the simple
gabled wooden house on Henley
street in which the "Bard of Avon"
was born in 1564—on April 23, many
historians say. This house, which be-
longed to the British government, is
restored to its original state and the
ground floor is used as a mu-
seum and library. Narrow, dark
stairs lead to the little room on the
second floor where the poet was
born.

Shakespeare was a lover of nature
and flowers, and in a garden be-
neath the windows of his room are
grown many of the flowers men-
tioned in his plays, such as "rose-
mary for remembrance, pansies for
thoughts."

Many other buildings in the vil-
lage are restored so that they look
as Shakespeare knew them. And
his remains rest under the altar of
Trinity church, where he worshipped,
with the following epitaph to mark
the spot:

"Good friend for Jesus sake for-
beare,
To dig the dust enclosed here,
Blessed be ye man yt spares these
stones,
And cursed be he yt moves my
bones."

A bronze statue of Shakespeare in
the gallery of the reading room of
the library of congress was cast in
Paris in 1895 and shipped to the
United States. It is by Frederick
MacMonnies, sculptor.

**Synthetic Jewels Can Be
Worn Without Detection**

"Fissure lines" are present in all
rubies and always run straight. The
lines are curved in synthetic rubies.
That is the only difference between
a real and an imitation stone, ac-
cording to a writer in London An-
swers Magazine.

Faked emeralds are perhaps the
most brilliant example of the syn-
thetic jeweler's art. A piece of
colored crystal is carefully over-
laid with a layer of genuine emerald,
by means of fusing.

If a jeweler lays this dud stone
under the "refractometer," which
measures the angles of light reflect-
ed from its facets, the "emerald"
will pass his test. The stone must
be removed from its setting before
it is possible to discover the fake.

The cultured pearl would easily
deceive but not so the expert; he
would look for the small blister that
always appears in them. When
strung, a hole is bored through the
blister. Even then, however, its
presence can be discerned by the
trained eye.

Generally speaking, it is the
cutting and setting of synthetic
gems that give them away. A lady
who is prepared to pay for expert
workmanship in this respect can
wear synthetic jewelry without
much fear of its being detected.

Mediterranean Lower Than Ocean

The Strait of Gibraltar, often con-
sidered the Mediterranean's chief
outlet, is technically an inlet. Due
to evaporation, the level of the Med-
iterranean is a little below that of
the Atlantic ocean, so that fresher
ocean water constantly flows in
through the strait. That is true in
spite of the large volume of water
poured into the Mediterranean by
such rivers as the Nile, the Rhone,
the Ebro, the Po, and through the
Dardanelles. The Mediterranean ex-
tends over an area of more than a
million square miles, equal to a
third of the area of the United
States. It washes the shores of
Europe, Asia and Africa.

"No Royal Road to Learning"

You have heard of Euclid, whose
problems have been the problems
of schoolboys through the ages?
Well, this genius opened a school of
mathematics in Alexandria, and the
king of Egypt of that day, one of
the Ptolemys, attended, observes a
correspondent in London Answers
Magazine. Presently he asked the
teacher if he could not explain his
art more briefly, to save the king's
time. "Sir," replied the geometri-
cian, "there is no royal road to
learning."

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown spent
the week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark spent
the week-end at Wilton.

Mrs. Frank Boyker of Montreal
is visiting at Bethaven Inn.

Alton-Luxton, who has been quite
ill for several days, is gaining.

Miss Mary Wheeler of Phillips
has employment at Bethaven Inn.

Miss Ruby Jodrey spent the week
end and holiday at West Enfield.

Miss Margaret Galland has em-
ployment at Sadi's Food Shoppe.

Daniel Durrell of Kittery spent
the week-end at his home in town.

Mrs. Gordon Merrill has entered
a Portland hospital for treatment.

Charles Davis is visiting his
daughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell, of
Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farwell
and Mrs. Lena Wight were in An-
dover Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Ham and daughter
Ernestine of Auburn visited Mrs.
Ada Durrell recently.

Miss Josephine Thurston and
Miss Elizabeth Bean have employ-
ment at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. M. L. Currier of Portland
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Lurvey.

Miss Gene Farwell of North
Tewksbury, Mass., is visiting Mrs.
Lena Wight and family.

Miss Ripley of Portsmouth, N. H.,
spent the week-end with her aunt,
Mrs. Ellen Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of
Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham of
Rumford spent Friday in town with
their son, Leslie Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill and Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Stanley spent the
week-end at Bar Harbor.

F. E. Russell, Richard Russell,
and Miss Cleo Russell enjoyed a
trip to Rangeley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Dex-
er have been spending several days
with Mrs. Tena Thurston.

Mrs. Durkee of Springfield, Mo.,
is spending the summer with her
daughter, Mrs. Ada Durrell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and
Miss Beatrice Brown were in Port-
land Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childs spent
the week-end and holiday in Mont-
real and Westmoreland, N. H.

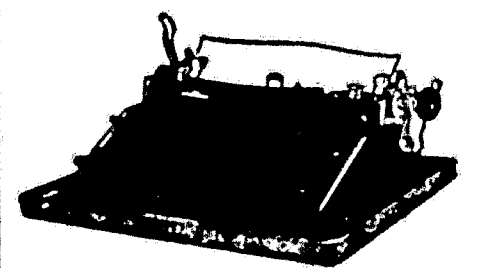
Norwood Waterhouse is spending
a vacation, from his duties at Gould
Academy, at his home in Poland.

Miss Ruby Knapp of Portland
spent the week-end with her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knapp.

Chester Bean and family of Ala-
bama, former residents of Bethel,
visited friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and
Mrs. Edward Philbrick of Naples
were guests of F. E. Russell July 4.

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inches, in rolls of 1,000. 60c
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Ro

SALADS

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Roasters for Hot Weather Comfort

NEW ELECTRIC ROASTERS MAKE COOKING
WHOLE MEALS EASY ON PORCH OR TERRACE

By Kathleen Robertson
(From McCall's Magazine)

SALADS, of course, are ideal for summer, but how often during the season does the family just long for a hot meal—a broiled meat?

It shouldn't be too hearty, but it should be substantial. And, above all, it shouldn't demand standing over the hot stove or even staying in the house.

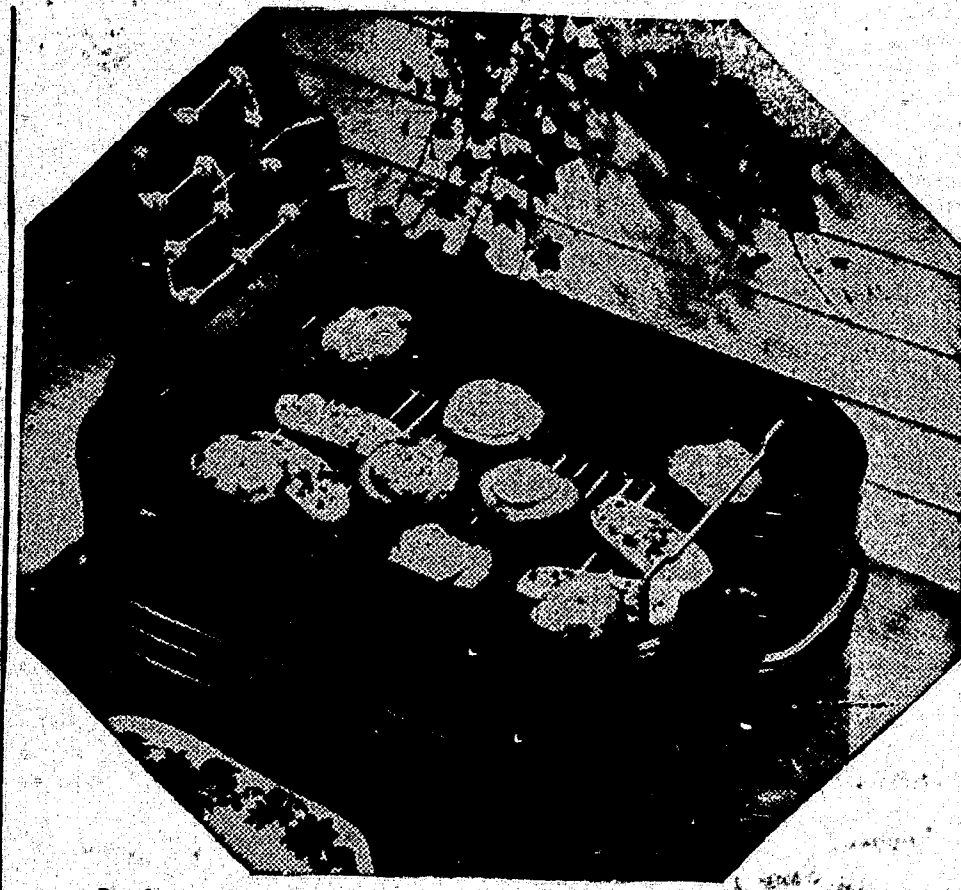
The new electric roasters seem to be made for summer housekeeping—indoors or out. And particularly in those parts of the country where it gets really hot, the roasters are most popular. In the nation's capital, for instance, the electric roaster has become a feature of good living and smart entertaining.

Take a roaster to the beach for a picnic, or to the summer cottage where modern equipment is likely to be conspicuous by its absence. The roaster is master of so many jobs that it can substitute for the range in practically any capacity. And it has the added advantage of being easily transported to whatever spot it will do the most good.

The man who invented roasters probably considered them entirely supplementary to a range oven—to take over the roasting job when the oven was needed for other things. But each year bright ideas have popped up—heavier insulation, heat control, increased size—until now the roaster is actually a small, complete oven. Not so very small, either, because it can take a fourteen-pound turkey with ease, or cook a complete meal for six hungry people.

The broiler units, the latest improvement, are a special boon. They have added greatly to the versatility of the already accomplished roaster. They are attached in various ways but all work well.

Heat controls assure proper baking of any type of food and make



Broiling units make new electric roasters even more versatile helpers

watching unnecessary. Baking racks are a feature of roasters to help heat circulation and placement. Fitted utensils, furnished with roasters, simplify cooking of entire meals at one time.

A steamer that fits on top doubles the usefulness of the capacious round casserole type roaster.

The entire meal shown in the picture takes less than half an hour to prepare. Here's how.

SUMMER GRILL

Potato Salad in Green Pepper Cups: Cut slice from top of peppers; remove seeds. Parboil 8 minutes. Drain. Fill with your favorite potato salad. Mask with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Cucumber: Pare two cucumbers; cut in half lengthwise, remove center; chop fine and measure (½ cup). Combine with ¼ cup each minced green pepper, onion. Add 2 tablespoons horse-radish, 1 teaspoon salt. Fill cucumbers with this mixture. Dot with butter or margarine.

Salmon Crown: Drain oil from one-pound can red salmon. Cut 4 toast circles same diameter as salmon. Cut salmon in 4 equal slices. Place on toast circles. Season. Top with slices of lemon; dot with butter or margarine.

Preheat the broiler unit 5 minutes; put the food in place on the broiler rack. Broil 8 to 10 minutes,

or until dressing on the salad is a delicate bubbling brown. Serves 4. Probably the pleasantest feature of the roaster is that it can be plugged in anywhere you have an appliance outlet (not a lamp socket). It doesn't need special wiring.

The heavy insulation on the roaster makes it a joy to use especially in warm weather, because the insulation keeps the heat in the roaster where it has a job to do. This also means that the roaster costs comparatively little to run, because every bit of heat is used for cooking purposes. Moreover, once the food is cooked, the insulation keeps it hot for a long time. Nice for those picnics!

Another joy is the heat control which takes over the job of keeping the roaster at the proper temperature. So you can put a whole meal in the roaster and go off for that refreshing swim.

One thing, though, is important to remember—if you must see how the bread or roast is getting along, lift the lid only the barest crack.

The roaster is easy to care for, which is a point to appeal to the most energetic. The roaster itself must never be put into water. Simply wipe it off with a damp cloth, first wrung from soapy and then clean water. Cover, cooking well and baking dishes may be washed like any utensil.

© McCall's Magazine

O, Little Shoes



Travelers Safety Service

O little shoes with the scuffed-up toes,
That look so small in his father's hand,
Weren't you proud and big and grand
When you started this morning for
No-One-Knows?

No-One-Knows, with its belfries tall,
Its golden ramparts and shining towers,
Knights and fairies and magic powers
To tempt the heart of a traveler small!

Now dusk has come and his feet are still
Ere ever his knightly spurs are won,
For his body was broken and crushed and done
While yet he trudged to the first green hill.

O little shoes with the blood-stained toes,
O light gone out of a boyish face,
Was this the end of his splendid race?
Was this his City of No-One-Knows?

—Anne Sutherland Brooks.

How to Buy a Roaster

The most important items on a roaster are good insulation, a well-built heating element and accurate heat control. Since these are hidden within the frame, your best guide will be the reputation of a reliable manufacturer or dealer. Then look for such special features as adjustable baking racks, broiling unit, sturdy, convenient baking dishes and cord with a rubber plug.



Hanover

J. B. Roberts, who came home from the hospital last week is improving in health.

Mrs. Genie Daly left Wednesday for Exeter, Maine, where she will carry on her work in Rural Education in the Diocese of Maine during the summer months, after which her headquarters will be at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford are spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family are at their cottage at Howard Lake.

The Camp Fire Girls of Rumford and their leaders returned to their homes Sunday after spending two weeks at the Preak, Howard Lake.

Priscilla Farwell of Andover is visiting her cousins, Barbara, Ann and Carol Cummings.

Miss Ida Babineau's truck was damaged recently by a deer jumping against it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended Rumford Center Grange Saturday evening.

Old Home Night was observed by Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P. Wednesday evening, June 29. One of the interesting features was the talk by a charter member, E. C. Frost of Rumford, who spoke of several important events which took place when the Lodge was instituted.

Wallace Saunders spent the week end with his wife at Merrill's Camp, Locke Mills.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

On Friday evening, let's go first to Waterford, for there you will find a delicious supper waiting for you at the Wilkins Community House, and you will have a chance to meet a lot of your old friends, who are back for the summer. We must not linger too long, however, for we want to get up to Center Lovell for the Minstrel Show at the Lovell Town Hall. This is to be given by some of the people from East Stoneham.

On Sunday morning you can go to the Church that is nearest to you, and we feel sure you will find a good chance to worship within a circle of your friends. If you want to go to Waterford or to East Stoneham, you will have to be ready to leave with us a little before ten; or just before half past ten if you wish to go to Center Lovell. Want to sleep a little longer? Then you can go to North Waterford or to Albany about 11:15.

Just look at the Calendar in the morning and you can see where we will take you for the evening.

The men are going to North Waterford Monday and there are going to get together to discuss the new trade treaties our government has been making with other nations. It is going to be a lively and interesting meeting.

A number of the people in the Parish are going on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to the Recreational Institute at Bryant Pond. There you will find Miss Madeline Stevens, a representative of the National Recreational Association, who will give us instruction in Recreational Activities along several different lines.

Some of us on Thursday will be going to Albany, where the bi-monthly Council Meeting will be held in the evening. Perhaps you would like to go to East Stoneham however to have supper first.

We go to Center Lovell on Friday evening to eat again with the large number of friends—summer and winter—who will be there.

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MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
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BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA Markets	MEATS	Friday and Saturday	IGA Red SALMON tall can 25c
LAMB FORES	Monogram Large	lb. 17c	GOLD TEST CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs. 20c
BOLOGNA	Diamond Y	lb. 19c	Rennet Mix—for Ice Cream
FRANKFURTS	Boneless	lb. 20c	JUNKET 3 pkgs. 25c
CHUCK ROAST		lb. 28c	IGA Pure VANILLA EXTRACT 2 oz. 19c
IGA Fancy Maine Pod Run			Santa Clara 40-50
P E A S No. 2 can 15c			PRUNES 3 lbs. 20c
IVORY SOAP Med. bar 5c	2 lge. bars 17c		Full 25 lb. box 1.63
OXYDOL lge. pkg. 20c			Superba Brand MAYONNAISE Gal. jar 1.59
IGA SOAP GRAINS pkg. 19c			Hershey's Chocolate SYRUP 16 oz. 10c
Dawn Soft Crepe	3 rolls 19c		IGA Sliced PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 cans 35c
TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 37c	18 rolls 1.00		FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays		

I.G.A. STORES

The Stranger at the Gate

By
Mabel
Osgood
Wright

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting anxiously for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the house in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance, made infirm by business reverses and an accident, works on inventions dismissed by Emery as "toys." The Vances are grieved that Emery neglects them. Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger for loneliness on her face. The maid returns without a letter from Emery. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emery hinting that at last he has invented something successful, one to Eleanor urging her to come, and one to little Tommy and Bess.

CHAPTER II—Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Amunde, to visit the Vance's home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office, he attempts to write to Knox, but learns that The Stranger is already on his way. Then he reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gates."

CHAPTER III—Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to The Stranger. An inquiry is received concerning lease, a draftman whom Vance had unjustly discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The special delivery letter from his mother arrives. Eleanor phones, trying to get Vance to come home to dinner; tells him to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from home, pleads with him to go to his parents. He says he cannot leave the Christmas. On the way home Emery tells The Stranger that he takes little stock in Christmas. Greeting The Stranger, Eleanor finds that he brings peace to her mind.

CHAPTER IV

As Vance disappeared around the turn, talking to his guest meanwhile with unusual animation, the conversation reached Eleanor rather as an echo than direct speech. Yet the deep melodious tones of The Stranger surged through her brain with startling similarity to some other voice that she could not place. For a moment she stood in the middle of the room, hand pressed to her temples, giving herself up to the fancy of searching the past, then, with quick, nervous movements, that showed fatigue as well as the relief of action, she set chairs in place, arranged the disordered sofa pillows and gave a touch here and there to readjust the long room, that had evidently been disarranged by numerous guests.

Card tables were grouped in the deep bay window overlooking Broadway. Ringing for the man to fold away the tables, Eleanor collected the cards and score blanks that told of an afternoon of bridge. A small embroidered velvet bag hung from a chair back, the chair in which she had sat. The cord loosened as she reached for it and the bag fell upon the floor; from the folds of its silk lining a dainty lace handkerchief dropped, together with some bills and silver coins that rolled out hither and thither.

Eleanor gathered up the money, no great sum at all; holding it in her lap she fingered it idly while her eyes told that her thoughts were far away.

"Why do you do this, Eleanor?" As she sprang up with a sort of shudder the coins again slid to the floor. For beside her stood The Stranger, whom she had been too preoccupied to notice, though he had made no effort to come in silently.

Instead of inspiring resentment by the question, something in his manner, added to the quality of his voice that was tenderly reproachful, disarmed her completely and

inspired a confidence long since unfelt.

"I do not know," she answered simply, raising her eyes to his.

"One purged the temple of the money changers, moved by a wrath that no personal insult ever drew from him. Should not the home be a temple, the holiest of holies? Why will you defile it? You, my daughter, who are not only a woman gently reared, but also the mother of little children?" The words "my daughter," and the sudden warmth that suffused her, told her beyond a doubt that it was her foster father of whom The Stranger's tones reminded her.

For a moment she did not speak, and then a swift revulsion, tinged with anger at the reproach, forced confused excuses to her lips. "No one cares to come for luncheon or even dinner now unless there is bridge, and without money or prizes the game lacks motive and grows stupid. If I visit others it is the same, and surely you would not ask me to sit alone all day at home and be quite without friends?"

"Friends? Do you call such people friends?" echoed The Stranger. "Has gambling become a necessary bond of friendship?"

"People then," she corrected. "How can people with no tastes in common meet constantly without a motive? You will doubtless say, 'Why meet, then?' But meet it seems we must, if merely to kill time. Besides," and there was a ring of scorn in her voice; "it isn't considered good for the man's business interests to have his wife fail to keep in the front of the procession or to be avoided as out of date."

The last words were hurled over her shoulder, her voice sharpening into something like defiance, as Mrs. Vance crossed the room to greet a newcomer—a man of thirty odd, whose graceful carriage as he entered, a smile on his lips, sympathy in his brown eyes, was singularly attractive.

"Something for the kids, Eleanor," he said, dropping a bundle of eccentric shape behind a lounging chair, "keep it till Christmas, or give it to them now, exactly as you please. I take it by your dress, that you are to dine out; if so, I'll move along."

"No, Will, we are not going out to dinner; we have a guest at home." And Eleanor motioned toward The Stranger, who, having pushed aside the heavy window draperies, was gazing down the glittering line of lights that followed Broadway. "Later we must go to the Kennetts' tableaux. Emery made a special point of accepting, as Mrs. Kennett's father is the senior director of the company. Dr. Amunde—Mr. Darrow. If you have been at St. Stefano, doctor, you must have seen his mural paintings at the university. Both Mr. Darrow and Professor Knox come from Westover, my husband's home town."

As the two men shook hands cordially, each, however, scanning the other with more than casual interest, Eleanor poked a peep-hole in the bundle, with a youthful eagerness.

"Yes, I must look," she said, laughing. "Christmas time always excites me in spite of myself, even though I know that every year I shall be as much disappointed."

"Why are you disappointed each year?" asked The Stranger, as Will Darrow, dropping into a wide-armed chair, threw back his head and laughed heartily.

"Because," her gaiety having completely vanished, Eleanor spoke sadly, "I have always believed that my heart's desire would come to me at Christmas time, but it has not and I no longer believe that it ever will."

It had not occurred to either Eleanor or Emery Vance to parry The Stranger's questions, or to be surprised at his speaking as one of the household, and Will Darrow evidently fell at once under the same calming spell. Though he paused anxiously and with a certain self-consciousness when Eleanor spoke so simply of her heart's desire, he did not even look up, but busied himself in cutting the cord that tied the parcel that he had brought, with great deliberation.

"It's a little airplane, engine and all," cried Eleanor. "Where can the children try it?"

"Out in the country. Take them up to Westover for Christmas and they can let it loose over Todd's hill, where we used to coast; there is a clear sweep and nothing to

fall into or off of there. It seems to me that it is quite time that Emery let his children know his home town and have a chance to stretch their limbs," said Darrow.

"You know that I'm going up myself this year to make some pine shadow sketches for mural work, and I think I could steer a bobbed down that hill again without spilling anyone. Will you try it with me?"

Vance returned presently and asked for the children. At the same time a door banged in the distance and alternating heavy and light footsteps, came down the hall and into the room.

"Father, what do you think?" cried the boy, who was in the lead; "I've had a dandy big letter from grandmother, and she says that if we'll come up there for Christmas, grandfather will take me out in the great pine woods and let me cut my own tree with your very own little axe that's put away all safe! You'll let us go this time, won't you, Dad?"

Tommy, who had started to clap his hands, clasped them in a natural gesture of childish appeal. Bess, his adoring sister and understudy, who pranced behind, likewise doubled her dimpled fists over an enormous rag doll, that, though both plain and scarred of face and quite hairless, was still hugable of body, and evidently the favorite of a large family. There followed a pause, during which everyone looked, but no one spoke.

"Tommy, son, what has happened? Have you been playing circus? Why did Lena let you come in such a state, did she forget that it is almost dinner time?" Eleanor tried to look and speak severely, but the spectacle before her, and the sudden laughter of the men, made her relax.

Tommy, who had the decidedly red hair of a remote ancestor, combined wonderfully with his mother's big, gray, black-lashed eyes, was clad in a gayly figured hooded bathrobe of his father's that trailed far behind him. From out the top of this garment peered a bright scarlet face spotted deep red. Bess wore her nightgown over her frock, and her face was similarly decorated, except that the spots were confined chiefly to the vicinity of her scrap of a nose, thereby magnifying it most strangely.

"Lena dressed us ever so long ago, though I guess she didn't know there'd be company," "cause she put on my second best ribbons," piped



"Why, It Happened This Way," Said the Boy.

Bess. "Then before she went out she said to keep clean and be ever so still, so as not to fuss you till dinner was near. That's why, when Tommy 'cided to paint us, I put on my nightie so's to be nice and clean underneath."

"Lena gone out without asking me? What does she mean, Tommy?"

"Why, it happened this way," said the boy, leaning naturally against The Stranger, as if he was an old familiar friend.

"Bess always begins things last end first. You know, Elsie, Lena's sister, is Flossie Franklin's nurse, upstairs. Flossie's mother talked ever so long with Lena on the 'phone this afternoon when you were having the party. Then Lena began to cry and told us that her sister has a bad sore-throat sickness with red fls, and that she must go to the hospital right away in that big automobile that comes in a hurry

for people—I forgot what you call it. You know, that one that goes so fast and bangs a bell."

"Ambulance?" prompted Vance, now leaning forward with his hands clasping his chair arms, one of the rare ways by which he showed nervous tension.

"Yes, ambulance, that's it—and Lena said that the sickness is very bad for children, so she's going to stay with her sister, because you wouldn't like her to come back right away."

"Why didn't she call me? What can he mean, Emery?" asked Mrs. Vance, with trembling lips, her face growing very white, as she suddenly gathered Bess into her arms.

"Mary cook asked Lena to tell you all that herself, but Lena said no, that if she called you from the card party you might be 'made distracted'."

"Come to 'member, mother, it isn't red fls that Lena's sister has, it's scarlet fever," continued Tommy, who, pleased with the fact that his story had turned attention from the painted faces, was anxious to continue this immunity. "Yes, I'm sure it's the scarlet fever, and so, you see, when Lena told us how red and spotty her sister would look, I painted up so's to play we had it. Only sister said she wouldn't go to the hospital, anyhow, even in our automobile."

"Emery, please call up Dr. Marsh and get at the root of this; he is the Franklins' physician as well as ours, and must know."

"Come, children, we will wash the paint off, and you shall sit up to dinner tonight, in spite of all the mess you have made," and picking Bess up in her slender, but strong, arms, Eleanor, unable longer to stand the nervous tension of her own inner consciousness, combined with the real peril that threatened, went out without more ado.

"It is the scarlet fever," said Vance, following his wife to the nursery. "The doctor says that, as the Franklins children have been exposed, they are now quarantined, and even though the danger is comparatively slight he advises us to send Tom and Bess away for a couple of weeks, if we have any friends living out of town. So, after all, why not take them to Westover, Eleanor? As things have turned about, mother's letter seems almost Providential, for now you can go without taking the responsibility of breaking your engagements, which is always a pity."

"It isn't the breaking of engagements that worries me, Emery," said Eleanor, putting down the brush with which she had been unsnarlmg Bess' tangled brown curls. Drawing him into the adjoining room, Eleanor, as she spoke, laid a hand upon each of her husband's shoulders so that he must look her squarely in the face and be forced, if possible, to read the thought that she could not strip bare by voicing.

"The question with me is, dear, will you go with us? Oh, my husband, please do! If you knew how I have felt lately, you would not, could not, refuse both your mother and me our greatest wish." The last words fell falteringly, breathed, rather than spoken.

"What a child you are," he said, with an effort at playful tolerance such as he would use if one of the children was importunate. "Always so intense, no half-way methods, all or nothing, as if the last thing was the only thing in life."

"Yes, Emery, you are right," Eleanor said quietly, "this time it is all or nothing, so," and a dawning smile lent an exquisite charm to her face, "you might as well promise me, for a Christmas present—it is a long time, you know, since you gave me one."

"Not given you Christmas presents? I? What do you mean? You must be thinking in riddles." There was more than a shade of anxiety on Vance's face.

"The Raphael Madonna you gave me the year after Bess came was your last real gift. You hung it, after I was asleep, between the windows in our room, where it would be the first thing I looked at Christmas morning. Since then it has only been money."

"Only money!" cried Vance aghast. "Money with which to buy whatever you wish, what more could you ask? I confess that I cannot understand you, or what you mean."

Pulling herself together, while the smile faded as when sunlight suddenly vanished at midday it leaves a strange, ominous gloom, wholly unlike night, she said: "Yes, that

is it, Emery; you cannot understand." Then added quickly, "When shall I take the children, and when will you come?"

"Better take them tomorrow without waiting to either shop or pack. Then return and I will go up with you on the twenty-fourth in time for Christmas Eve. Whom will you take with you as maid, since Lena has gone?"

"No one. Your mother writes, 'Do not trouble to bring a helper. Hepsy and I are both master hands at child-tending.' Besides, Emery, I would rather not have a maid; I want this Christmas to be, in every way, unlike all others." With which enigmatical remark she followed the children, who had rushed back to the living room.

"We are going to Westover for Christmas, children. Do you hear?" cried Eleanor, "and father is going, too, in time for the tree on Christmas Eve. He has promised," she repeated, with raised voice, while her eyes sought those of The Stranger, as if in this way she made sure that the promise would be recorded.

The hubbub that followed the announcement brought its gaiety to the dinner table, and it was not until the youngsters were sent to bed that silence again fell upon the elder people; when the three men, after the habit of their race, gathered before the fire.

Eleanor, having gone to put the children to bed, presently returned, a pretty flush upon her cheeks and an evening cloak thrown over her shoulders. She asked in a very casual tone: "Emery, have you asked Dr. Amunde if he would like to go with us this evening? I have arranged for Mary to stay with the children and the motor is already here."

"Go with us this evening—where?" Vance started up in genuine surprise.

"To the Kennetts' tableaux party; you must surely remember that you put great stress upon the fact that we must accept the invitation."

"I believe I did, but, my dear Eleanor, that was ten days ago. Matters have come up today, connected with our annual meeting, of the gravest importance, and I have a great deal on my mind. I am half expecting a telegram tonight, and also to be called by 'phone. As for the doctor here, he stipulated that he was not to be entertained, but be left to stay peaceably in our home. So he will keep me company."

"Very well, then, as I do not care to go alone, you would better 'phone the Kennetts at once and explain, in addition to expressing our regrets," and Eleanor dropped her cloak to a chair and unbuttoned her left glove very slowly.

"I will do nothing of the kind," said Vance angrily, and evidently forgetting that they were not alone. "Why will you be so hasty and final? Because business keeps me chained, is it any reason that you should be deprived of your pleasures? As to your going alone, that also is quite unnecessary, while here is Will, with absolutely nothing to do in life but to catch the shadows of moonbeams and pinecones with a brush full of paint and fasten them to paper. He will make a much more appreciative and sympathetic art companion than I. You'll help me out, as usual, old man and go with Eleanor? Of course you will."

Darrow assented at once, and yet there was a pallor in his face that would tell a careful observer that the alacrity was forced, and a questioning expression akin to dread clouded his eyes, noticed both by Eleanor and The Stranger, that Vance altogether missed. As for Eleanor herself, she stood a moment as if undetermined. It was the first time that Vance had spoken openly to her in this strain before outsiders, and the storm of words that rushed to her lips met a suppressed torrent of tears that checked all speech. Then she allowed Darrow to replace her cloak and went quietly out without again looking at her husband.

"I must try if I can wire my mother and let her know that the children are going to Westover," Vance said presently, by way of explanation to The Stranger, as he went toward the closet in the corner of the entrance-hall, where his special business telephone was located.

Half an hour passed before his return; the outer door was opened, the butler received a telegram and signed for it, then there was more

opening and closing of the telephone booth. When Vance finally came back to his den next to the living room, it was to throw himself back in an easy chair with a sigh, combined of relief and self-satisfied conviction. Offering a cigar to The Stranger, he lit one after examining it critically, and after a few puffs began to talk genially, yet half at random.

"I well knew how it would be," he said; "if I had gone out I should have missed an important telegram."

As The Stranger did not reply at once, but in his turn lay back watching the smoke rings that made wide halos about the younger man's head before vanishing, Vance repeated his statement.

"Doubtless the message would have been here on your return?" There was a vibration of sarcasm in The Stranger's quiet tone.

"Ah, yes! but I gained my information two hours in advance of that condition."

"Can you use your knowledge before tomorrow?"

"No, but at least I have it over-night."

"At a very large price, it seems to me."

Vance did not seem to hear the last sentence, so deeply was he absorbed in the train of thought that followed the telegram. Then realizing that his guest was speaking he glanced at The Stranger, who was sitting erect, eyes fixed on the monotonous flicker of the gas logs, his silence being that which belongs to judgment in suspense, a quiet often more compelling than action.

"A penny for your thoughts!" he said.

"Thought is often a journey in a silent world of hope, fear and memory, that can not always be expressed in words," The Stranger replied.

"That may be, Doctor Amunde, but just now you look as if you had something definite in your mind, an idea that concerns either myself or my work."

"Perhaps, though, it is also the memory of a primal law—'Thou shalt not commit adultery!'"

"What do you mean? Of whom are you speak?" Vance sprang to his feet and, grasping the chair back, over which he leaned toward The Stranger.

"Of you! Oh, do not rage or protest, I am not speaking of things other than I know and have seen today. You hold the goddess Trade next to your heart, where Eleanor should be. Is it the less adultery

THE

BETHEL

NATIONAL

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BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Camp Sebowisha opened Saturday for the summer.

Wilmer Bryant, Ernest and Francis Brooks have been working at Camp Sebowisha.

Miss Hodgkins, the riding instructor at Camp Sebowisha, was a guest of Margaret Bryant Thursday night.

Glenn Martin spent Thursday night at Ross Martin's, Greenwood Center.

Ray Hanscom and Miss Winifred Bryant spent the week end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lang at Arthur Andrews' camp at Hunt's Corner. They took a motor trip Monday through Bridgton, Watford, Lovell and Sweden.

John Bisbee of South Woodstock was at Newton Bryant's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard were at the "Pot holes" Sunday.

Mrs. Newton Bryant visited with Lona Bryant at West Pris Tuesday.

because the idol is a monstrous thing, instead of human flesh?"

"You talk of what you know nothing," cried Vance. "You do not understand!"

Dr. Amunde looked up and the expression of his eyes made Vance hesitate and then avoid their searching rays.

"I understand, because I once misunderstood."

To be continued

Greenwood Center

Clifford Case and family from New Jersey are occupying Camp Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hoos and family, Berlin, are spending this month at Camp Wagner. They entertained relatives from Old Town over the holiday.

Beryl Martin has infection in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills, Bryant Pond, Edwin, Leland, Martin, Wynona and Arnold Farr, West Poland, spent Sunday and Monday at R. L. Martin's. Mrs. Edwin Farr, who works at East Hartford, was there Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and family, Walter Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osgood and family of South Portland tented at Twitchell Lake over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winslow and family, West Poland, called at R. L. Martin's Saturday evening. Reginald and David Roberts, Locke Mills, and Albert Martin of Portland were also callers there.

Ralph Abbot, Mechanic Falls, was in town Sunday.

Middle Intervale

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball went to Middlebury, Vt., Sunday.

Mr. Kimball remained to attend Summer School there and Mrs. Kimball returned to Bethel Monday.

B. W. Kimball and Larry Kimball were guests at John Howe's, East Bethel, Monday.

Grover Hill

Holiday Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt entertained Ernest Mundt and family also Malcolm Mundt from Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grover from Gorham, Anson Grover and family from New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son from Gorham. They enjoyed a family party at Verne Mills' in Albany Monday.

M. A. Jordan from Mechanic Falls was at M. F. Tyler's last week. Mrs. Jordan and daughter Eleanor spent the day with Mrs. Tyler and Mr. Jordan accompanied them home.

Guests at C. L. Whitman's are Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grace from Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hardie of Brookville, Mass., with Mrs. John Trefethen of Portsmouth, are

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

at Evander Whitman's. Visitors at J. B. Abbott's were Mrs. Leslie Carter of South Portland and Miss Georgia Yates of Bryant Pond.

Elden Mills was ill last week. Mrs. Irene Hutchinson from Mill Hill was a guest of Mrs. M. F. Tyler one day last week.

Miss Betty Hill of Albany was a guest in the family of Clyde Whitman recently.

B. S. Tyler and sons of East Bethel have been haying for M. F. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman saw a cow moose and calf on the Songo Pond road one evening last week.

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PLYMOUTH Fordor Tourings and Coupe

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'MICKEY' AND HIS GANG

MYSTERY
SOLVED!!

EF NOLAN

OUTABLE

DEAR OF

N GANG

AF LATE

CH OF NOLAN

DECTIVE

SQU DISCOVERS

WH ABOUTS

OF LIT THE

CLAS KID,"

MEMB OF

GANG NO HAD

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FIND HI DURING

GANG FORE-

GATHERINGSS-

CUT OUT THE
COMEDY DIS
IS SERIOUS-WID
DIS OUTFIT I
OUGHTA FIND OUT
WHERE LEFTY GOES

DO YA WANT
A DOLL
FER
YER
BOYDAY
DEERIE!

SWEET
MOM!

OH BABY! THIS
GET UP IS GONNA
DECEIVE HIM -
'LEFTY' MERTON
YOUR CASE WILL
SOON BE SOLVED

TO
HIMSELF

WHEE! DAT
WUZ A CLOSE
SHAVE! HOPE
HE DONT
GET WISE
TO MY
GETUP

400 HOO!
LEFTY! GOT
YA DIS TIME!

GOIN' TO
DANCIN'
SCHOOL.
HUH? WOT
A SWEET
BOY!

FRUNTLEKROY
DANCING
SCHOOL

Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgings, \$1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village \$2.50 per cord. Sawing \$1 extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Phone 129.

DRY SOFT WOOD EDGINGS make a quick hot fire. Large load, about 1 1/2 cords, sawed stove length and delivered to your yard \$4.75, or cord load delivered for \$3.50. P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Phone 129.

FOR SALE—Three or four tons loose hay, farming tools, wagon, sled, baled shavings, five acres of land, cook stove, washing machine. FRED GORDON.

FOR SALE—Levine Lowe house, eight rooms, barn, 1 1/2 acres land, on Paradise Street in Bethel Village. For particulars, apply to CHARLES KIMBALL, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Portable Camp in first class condition. Entire camping outfit included. 1M feet of boards. BRUCE BAILEY, Elm St., Bethel. Tel. 104-15.

FOR SALE—Hay Loader, two-horse farm wagon, 175 ft. half inch cable. E. E. BENNETT. Tel. 34-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

WANTS AND SWAPS
 * All subscribers to the Citizen are invited to use this department. Allowance: 25 words or less, as often as desired, by any subscriber or member of his family; no ad to run more than three weeks without change and not more than one ad from a family at a time. Not to be used for business or articles intended for resale.



New paint to a cow is like candy to a baby, says a New Hampshire veterinarian. Keep cattle away from newly painted buildings until the paint is thoroughly dry and throw old paint brushes and cans where stock cannot reach them.

Fifty-seven dairy farmers in Kennebec county reported to County Agent Wesley Norton that they planned to start haying in June or the first week in July. That it pays to cut hay early seems to be an accepted fact among most dairymen, County Agent Norton says.

California farmers spent more than \$3,500,000 last year for advertising and more than a million and a half dollars to grade, inspect and license their products for shipment. The citrus industry is said to have spent \$25,000,000 in advertising in recent years.

A Clothing Construction Primer is one of the latest bulletins of the Maine Extension Service. This manual gives directions for many finishes and sewing operations. Copies are free from the Extension Service College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine.

Four University of Maine students or 1933 graduates have received three-month appointments as student assistants in the Soil

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The George A. Mundt Unit American Legion Auxiliary delegates to the State Convention held in Waterville last week were proud to receive the first prize of \$10 on their Child Welfare report sent in on work done by the Unit during the past year. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Naimy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey, and Mrs. Adeline Fish.

The clothing, which has been given by many citizens of the town, has given benefit to many needy families. Two veteran families have been helped and eight non-veteran families. These families made up the total of 36 children who have been given underclothing, shoes, stockings, etc. To the citizens of the town who have given so generously to the clothes closet, the Auxiliary wishes to extend their thanks. At any time the child welfare chairman is glad to receive anything that can be made useful.

Through the help of the District Nurse, Mrs. Hopkins, and the health officer, Dr. Harry Wilson, a diphtheria clinic was held in the schools and 151 children were given the Schick test and 146 were given the diphtheria toxoid. Since then, the other schools in town have been given the same tests and again this fall the Schick test will be given them.

The American Legion Auxiliary have suspended their meetings until the first week in September. The following committees have been appointed for the coming year by president, Marjorie McAllister.

Child Welfare—Frances Bennett
 Americanism—Blanche Howe
 Community—Linnie Howe
 Membership—Alta Meserve
 Legislative and Rehabilitation—Olive Head

Sick—Marjorie McAllister
 Publicity—Adeline Fish

Fish Have Phosphorescent Organs
 Many deep sea fish have phosphorescent organs which serve to give light around them and attract prey.

Conservation Service. They are Wendell W. Smith, Presque Isle; Robert E. Hemingway, Presque Isle; Randolph H. West, North Berwick; and Richard H. Varney, Jonesboro. They have been assigned to soil conservation demonstration projects where they will do practical work in agronomy and related subjects, under the supervision of U. S. Department of Agriculture experts.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, July 10

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
 11:00 Morning Worship. Rev. Jack Elliott, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, Ohio, will preach.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
 9:45 Church School. Arthur Gray, Supt. Lesson, Courage for Difficult Tasks.

11:00 Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Jesus' Estimation of Values."

6:30 Epworth League.
 7:30 Evening Service. Social meeting. Subject, Four "Teachings of Jesus."

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
 Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 10.

The Golden Text is: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Corinthians 5:8).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Purge me with hyssop, and I will be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalm 51:7, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
 Rev. Alton Verrill
 9:30 a. m. Sunday School
 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "The Coming King."

6:45 p. m. Y. P. C. E. meeting.
 7:30 p. m. Special Children's Day program. All welcome.

MARRIAGES
 In Groveton, N. H., June 30, by Rev. Carroll Carter and Rev. Clyde Kimball, Mark Hamlin of Milan, N. H., and Miss Audrey L. Brann of Groveton.

In Bethel, July 2, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Marsters E. York of Winthrop and Miss Alfreda Wheeler of Bethel.

DEATHS
 In Locke Mills, July 4, Mrs. Carolyn Chase, wife of Robley Chase, aged 28 years.

Latin Values Important When Speaking Chinese

In pronouncing Chinese names the important thing to remember is that all vowels in the ordinary spellings have their Latin values and not their English values, that is, a, e, i, o, u are pronounced ah, eh, ee, oa, oo. There is a u with two dots on top (German umlaut), but that never gets printed in newspapers, being spelled like ordinary u, which is of course confusing to the reader, according to a Chinese authority in the New York Times.

Once in a while a Chinese spells his name according to English values, as in the case of T. V. Soong, but T. V. "Soong" (English values) rhymes perfectly with H. H. "Kung" (Latin values).

The Chinese make an important distinction between aspirated and unaspirated consonants: k and k', ch and ch', p and p', etc. But Americans can ignore this distinction, since they cannot make it, and especially since this distinction is usually ignored in newspaper spellings. Unaspirated ch in Chiang Kai-shek is very much like j, while aspirated ch in Ch'en is pronounced like the regular ch, as in church.

Chiang Kai-shek, pronounced like Jeeang Galsheek. (Don't make ee too clear.)

H. H. Kung: pronounced like Koong.
 Chang Hsueh-ling: pronounced like Jarng Shuaeeearng.

Soong Meiling (Mme. Chiang): pronounced like Soong Mayling.
 Feng Yuh-shiang: pronounced like Fung (as in fungus) Yu-sheearng.

Disregard hs, and read it like sh.
 Fu Tso-yi: pronounced like Foo Tso-i.

Sung Tseh-yuan: pronounced like Soong Tser-yoo-an.
 Li Tsung-jen: pronounced like Lee Dzoong-ren (always pronounce j as r).

Pai Tsoong-shue: pronounced like Bai Tsoong-shee.

MAINE PROMINENT IN NEW ENGLAND PUBLICITY

Maine's advantages as a vacationland are being spread throughout the country by means of a new recreational booklet, "New England for Your Vacation," published by the New England Council.

In addition to the numerous photographs of scenic and historic spots in the Pine Tree State that appear in the general picture section, an entire page is devoted exclusively to the recreational facilities of Maine, with both photographs and text. The pictures show Maine opportunities for fishing, boating, and swimming, while the text describes the state and its vacation attractions in persuasive language provided by the Maine Development Commission. A coupon that may be sent directly to the Commission to obtain the official 1933 Maine Vacation Guide is also included on the Maine page, while Governor Barrows' name appears in the joint invitation from all the New England Governors in the front of the book.

Nearly 60 booklets that depict the recreational advantages of various sections of Maine and that are published by local and state organizations are also listed in the Council's booklet.

Three hundred business firms, all members of the New England Council, have sent copies of this Council booklet to 17,000 of their business and personal friends who live outside New England, accompanying the booklets with personal letters of invitation. Distribution outside New England is also being obtained through the usual channels of resort and travel bureaus, railroad and bus stations, chambers of commerce and inquiries received by the Council's Boston office as a result of its national advertising and publicity campaigns.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, July 8-9

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Hawaii CALLS

Of ships and men and South Sea thrills... and a boy who sang his way through high adventure!

With **NED SPARKS**
IRVIN S. COBB
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 and His Orchestra

Directed by Edward F. Clino. Produced by Sol Lesser.
 A Principal Production. Screen play by Waide Teubert

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JULY 12

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\$10 \$10 \$)

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WIDE OPEN FACES

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SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

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